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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Status Quo Armistice

MR Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General reports himself in favour of a status quo armistice in Korea and expresses the opinion that the majority of the free world is similarly disposed. For the most part, the terms upon which agreement has been reached in the protracted negotiations at Panmunjom amount to a status quo armistice, and, but for the Communists' obstructive attitude to the question of POW repatriation, a working truce would have been concluded months ago. A long-time obvious feature of the Korea conflict has been the inability of either side to achieve a military victory—strategic and tactical—of such proportion that it would place the victors in a position to impose their own cease-fire conditions. A military stalemate has long existed and remains today. The threat of the Communists using the current impasse at Panmunjom as an opportunity to build up their military resources for an all-out offensive has already been largely removed by the devastating United Nations air attacks on assembly areas and war plants. Thus the status quo from the military viewpoint is maintained.

BUT while conditions are favourable for the conclusion of a status quo armistice, the Communists give no sign that they are seriously interested in reaching any such agreement. Some commentators have speculated whether the visit of the Chou En-lai mission to Moscow is not in part designed to reach an understanding with Russia on a new and more positive policy in the Korean armistice negotiations. It has to be admitted, however, that this hope is to some extent offset by the announcement of a "peace conference" to be held in Peking after the return of the Chou delegation from Moscow. Undoubtedly the conference will run true to pattern—that it will be nothing more than a hate propaganda campaign, reiterating the well-known Communist lies of the use of germ warfare by the Allies, the "massacre" of war prisoners, the "determination" of the United Nations to prolong the Korea war. Nothing of any substance pointing to a new Communist approach to the armistice talks can be expected from this "peace conference" except, perhaps, to demonstrate that the Reds are prepared to preserve the status quo in Korea, but without an armistice.

Master Plan

HONGKONG'S former Colonial Secretary and present Governor of Singapore is keeping that Colony on its toes. Big as the public works building programme is here, Singapore seems to be trying to outdo it, for the PWD there is to be expanded to try and finish building and development projects worth nearly \$221½ million in the remaining four months of the year. The Chief planning officer of Sir George Pepler's survey team anticipates the doubling of the population in 20 years, and the doubling of all residential, transport and municipal facilities accordingly. It is proposed to limit the central area, bounded by a green belt of open country. Outside the green belt will be suburban residential areas. One of the problems is to determine the economic position of the Colony a decade or two from now, for, as the planners point out, it is useless to plan for a doubled population until it is clear there will be work for all of them.

MOSSADEGH DISCUSSES OIL PROPOSALS

No Modification Of Anglo-US Offer

Teheran, Sept. 2.

The Persian Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, was reported tonight to have conferred with financial and economic experts on the Truman-Churchill oil proposals.

At the same time Mr Kazem Hassibi, member of the Persian Mixed Oil Commission, who has many times in the past given the Government's views, made a statement in which he analysed in detail the Anglo-American offer.

He declared that acceptance of the offer would have meant revival of the 1933 oil agreement—which became null and void after nationalisation—providing for settlement of oil disputes between the parties by arbitration of The Hague International Court.

The new offer also raised the question of arrangements being made between governments rather than between Persia and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Mr Hassibi said. He added that, thirdly, it brought into the picture an entirely foreign element—the United States.

Mr Hassibi declared that the Truman-Churchill offer was more concerned with the reflow of oil to world markets rather than Persia being able to see "oil" to meet Iran and that there were no plans at present to amplify the joint Anglo-American proposals of last Saturday.

British official quarters dismissed flatly unofficial suggestions from Teheran that the Truman-Churchill message would be modified or Anglo-American joint proposals broadened with a view to making further concessions to Iran.

Referring to the United States offer of \$10,000,000, Mr Hassibi declared: "By the gift of this paltry sum, the United States is trying to ensure her interference in our affairs for ever. By accepting we would stand to lose \$1,000 million."

A number of deputies of the Majlis (Parliament's lower house) who are now in Teheran scoffed at the Anglo-American offer; not one had a good word to say of it.

PAPER'S COMMENT

The pro-Mossadegh evening paper Bakhter Emrooz stated tonight that any question of arbitration on the compensation issue would arise only after the other two alternatives provided by the nationalisation law had been explored and had failed. They were—direct negotiations between the parties and settlement in Persian courts.

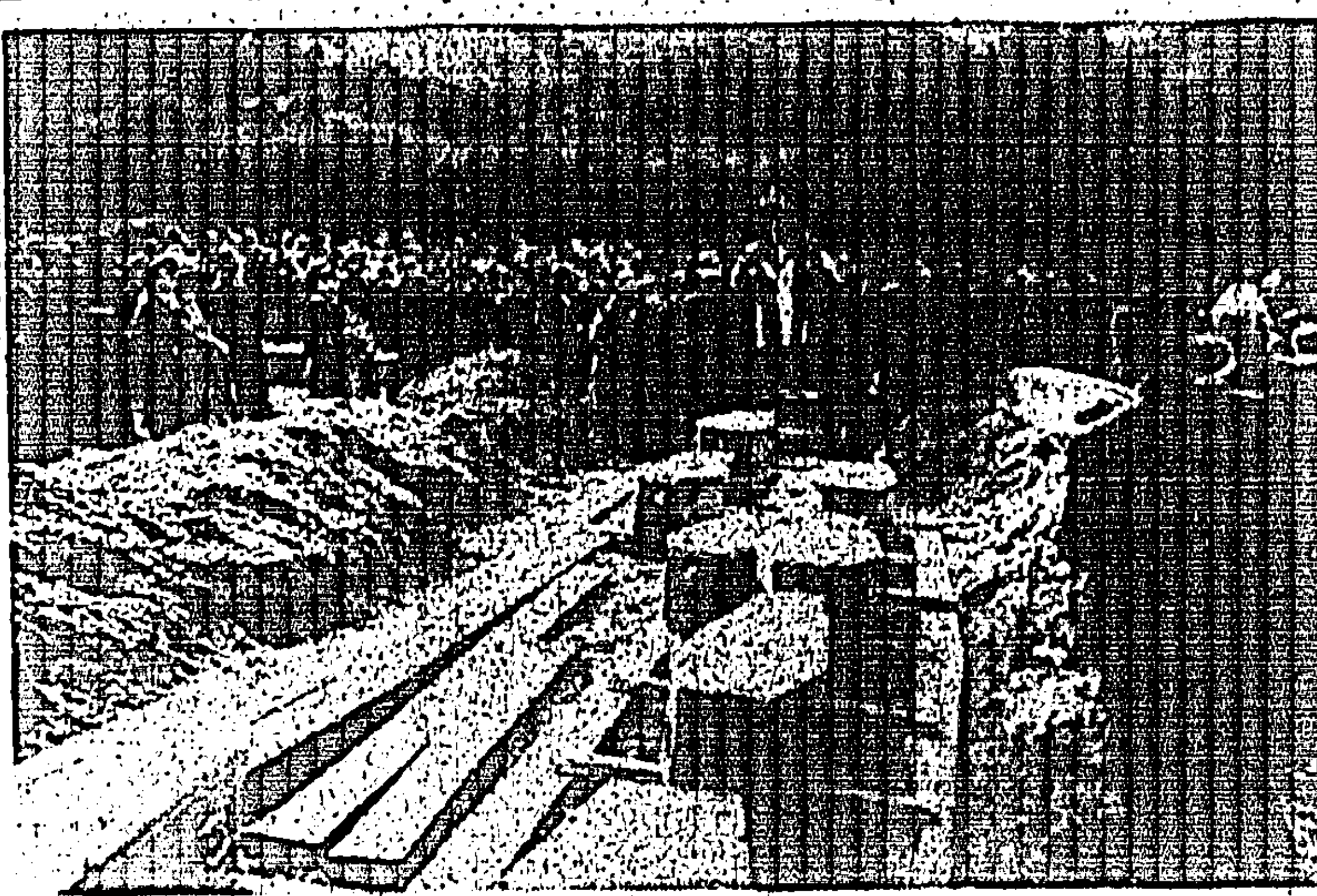
It should be clearly understood that compensation was only in regard to properties and installations left behind by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company at Abadan, the paper said, and added that the wording of the Anglo-American offer on this point was "very dangerous."

NEW CONSULTATIONS

London, Sept. 2. Britain and the United States have entered into new consultations to determine the next moves in Iran and prepare for any emergency which might arise from the rejection by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of the Truman-Churchill proposals for a settlement of the oil conflict.

Mr Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, has called a special Cabinet meeting for

Flood Victims Mourned



"Policy Of Hatred" Accusation

Mr Jacob Malik Rants Again

United Nations, Sept. 2. Russia today accused the United States and Britain of pursuing a "policy of hatred" against her five satellites by refusing to admit them to the United Nations.

The Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, making one of his last appearances before the United Nations Security Council, charged the United States and Britain with violating the United Nations Charter, the peace treaties with the satellites and the Potsdam agreements in their opposition to admission of Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and the People's Republic of Mongolia.

He insisted, in a one-hour speech, that the only solution to the long-standing deadlock on the membership question was to be found in the Soviet proposal to admit the five Communist states simultaneously with nine Western-backed countries, whose applications have been vetoed by Russia in the past.

The West opposes this "package" proposal on the grounds that new members should be admitted on the basis of individual merits and qualifications, and not in a "horse trading" proposition.

VETO PROMISE

Mr Malik charged that the Western position was designed to force him to veto individual applications of the Western candidates for "propaganda purposes." He declared that most of the nine Western-backed aspirants were not individually eligible for membership and he promised to use the veto as many times as necessary.

The States backed by the West are Austria, Italy, Portugal, Nepal, Jordan, Ceylon, Finland, Ireland and Libya.

Mr Malik said, "The United States and British statement that the 14 States should be admitted in an invented pretext to cover up opposition to the People's Democracies and provoke a whole series of vetoes by the Soviet delegation against the illegal proposals of the Anglo-American bloc."

"It is an attempt to get a series of Soviet vetoes that would kindle the fire of Anglo-American propaganda. It is an attempt to prevent countries from entering the United Nations and get some new vetoes for propaganda purposes."

51/50 DATE

The Soviet Union so far has cast 51 vetoes in the United Nations. There is no formal resolution before the Council on individual admission of the nine Western-backed countries and therefore Mr Malik's statement (Contd. on back page, Oct. 2).

Pilot Breaks Through The Sonic Barrier

BIG CROWD WATCHES DEMONSTRATION

Farnborough, Sept. 2.

The De Havilland test pilot, John Derry, the first Briton ever to break the sonic barrier, flew through it at the air display here today with the De Havilland-110 twin jet engine fighter.

It was the first public demonstration of supersonic flight in Britain's history.

Thousands watching the Society of British Aircraft Constructors show were unaware of the faster than sound flight as Derry was too far away for the supersonic "bang" to be heard.

He began a dive eight miles above the earth and only his vapour trail could be seen. It was only after his flight was finished that the thousands watching the display, including the Duke of Edinburgh, were told that he had exceeded the speed of sound.

After snaking down from the sky in his dive, Derry levelled his screaming jet fighter out only a few yards above the runways and flashed past the enclosures at well over 700 miles per hour.

The speed of sound is 760 miles an hour at sea level, decreasing with height to 680 miles an hour at about 30,000 feet.

Another sensation for the display crowds today was the first public demonstration of the British Avro A-608, the world's first four-engined Delta wing jet bomber.

The new bomber, which had her maiden flight only last Saturday, was prevented by a mechanical fault from making her first public appearance yesterday.

BAN LIFTED

A ban on faster than sound flying at the air display here was lifted today to give Britain's crack jet pilots an opportunity at their first public demonstration of breaking through the sound barrier.

The ban was imposed yesterday after local protests that shock waves, as the planes burst through the sound barrier, might damage property in the area.

The all-clear for supersonic flight was given after a representative of Farnborough townspeople had told the Society of British Aircraft Constructors that "they should not mind the bangs."

Another aircraft on its maiden public appearance today was the 140-ton Princess flyingboat, which can carry 200 troops at 380 miles an hour.

Although many of the crowd were earlier today disappointed at not hearing the "bang" Derry made with his barrier cracking flight, late watchers at the display

play ground heard one when test pilot Neville Duke broke through the sound barrier on an evening flight in a Hawker Hunter.

British Ministers attending today's display all expressed the highest satisfaction with the performances.

Professor Ernest Heinkel, German aircraft designer, whose planes shattered many British clutches in the Second World War, said afterwards: "I have been very impressed by the progress of Britain's aircraft industry since the war. I believe you are at least three or four years ahead of any country in the world."

He said Britain's Comet, the world's first four-jet aircraft, the jet bomber Canberra and the Deltas interested him most.

SCREENED OFF

In the day's display, redoned to be the finest in the history of British aviation, the DH-110 with the new Gloster Javelin, both radar-equipped fighters, were screened off from the close-up gaze of the public.

The flight of the Avro delta bomber, the A-608, was followed by two smaller experimental deltas, the A-207s, which were used as test models for the full-scale version.

The Air Minister, Lord de Lisle and Dudley, and the Supply Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, both described the show as "magnificent."

The Transport Minister, Mr A. T. Jenkinson, said it was full of hope for the prosperity of British aviation.

The Managing Director of Avro, makers of the new delta bomber Avro 698, said today: "The delta has come to stay. People told us it was a gamble but it was nothing of the sort—Reuter."

Girl's Death Probe

MAY BE VICTIM OF DRUG RING

Boulogne, Sept. 2.

An officer of the International Criminal Police (Interpol) has arrived here from Paris to join in inquiries into the mystery death of a London nurse, Miss Sybil Johnson, on France's lonely Wimereux Beach.

French newspapers today speculated whether the dead girl might have run foul of an international drug ring, and whether the Interpol man brought details of the organisation.

Miss Johnson may have died from drugs—either injected or drunk in wine. An empty wine bottle was found by the body and the drugs are being analysed.

The body was to be exhumed today from Wimereux Cemetery for the examination but this might now be put off until Inspector Andre Gratien, in charge of the inquiry, returns from London, where he is consulting with Scotland Yard.

Paris police announced today that they had identified the two men who were constant visitors of Miss Johnson, when she stayed in a Paris hotel in July.

They said they were French West Indians from Martinique, but would not reveal their names. Their description has been circulated to all police stations in France.

Gertrude Webster, believed to be the foster mother to the dead nurse, committed suicide in her Kingston, London, flat yesterday.—Reuter.

YARD CONFERENCE

London, Sept. 2. Commissaire Special Marcel Gratien, who is in charge of all inquiries into the Wimereux beach mystery, arrived in London this afternoon and immediately went into a huddle with Scotland Yard detectives. The Commissaire—equivalent of a Chief Inspector—brought with him his ten-day dossier on the case and the dead girl's clothes.

The conference at Scotland Yard lasted about an hour.

M. Gratien would not speak about his next move nor would he comment on his talks.

Plans were made for M. Gratien to continue his inquiries in London.

A full dossier on the dead woman compiled by Scotland Yard and the Metropolitan Police was handed to him.

When he arrived at Victoria Station this afternoon M. Gratien told a reporter: "I am not yet positively certain that the body is that of Miss Johnson but I shall find out soon."

He added: "I shall stay for 24 hours or more. When I get back to Boulogne I will examine the body for I do not yet know whether it was a murder."

Later Inspector Gratien motored to a quiet road in the London suburb of Chiswick to interview Mrs Eva Frederick, who shared a flat there with the dead girl.—Reuter.

Reoccupation Of Lynmouth

Lynmouth, Sept. 3.

The devastated town of Lynmouth will be partially reoccupied on September 14.

The "opening up" will apply only to hotels and houses on the hillside above the high flood level of August 15.

It is expected that sewage and lighting facilities sufficient to enable between 80 and 80 homes and hotels to be reoccupied will be restored by September 15.

The test which engineers engaged in the construction of a Lynmouth boulder wall will face occurs on Thursday and Friday, when what are known as "equinoctial" spring tides occur. They are expected to reach a height of over 40 feet on both evenings.

Lynmouth people are reasonably confident that the little town's new defences can resist encroachment of the tides, but they hope they are not accosted by a southwesterly gale from the Atlantic or a ground swell.—Reuter.

CADBURY-FRY

Chocolates

Just Arrived

Factory Fresh

ON ALL SUPERMARKETS

GOOD NEWS FOR BRITAIN

Treasury Statement On Dollar Position

Oatis Case Still "No. 1 Item"

New York, Sept. 2. Ellis Briggs, retiring as Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, said today that the case of William Oatis is "still the number one item on the agenda of our business with Czechoslovakia."

Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent in Prague, is being held in a Czech prison under a 10-year sentence on spy charges. He was arrested in April, 1951. The State Department, which has been negotiating for his release, has termed the spy charges against him false.

Mr. Briggs arrived here today aboard the liner United States.

Mr. Briggs said last June that new negotiations were under way in the Oatis case. Asked by newsmen how they were progressing, he replied, "I don't think it would be helpful to him."

To another question, whether he was optimistic over the negotiations, he said: "I'd rather not comment on that either."

Mr. Briggs also said there was still no trace of John Havata, of Illinois, New Jersey, a naturalized American seized by the Czechs in October, 1948. Czech sources recently announced that Havata had fled from a Czech prison last January 2.—Associated Press.

Veteran U.S. Admiral Dies

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 2. Vice-Admiral John Daniel McDonald, 90, U.S.N., Ret., under whom Admiral Chester Nimitz served as a junior officer, died today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Admiral McDonald, known affectionately to his friends as "Big John", was a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1884. He commanded the Atlantic Fleet during World War I, and it was then that Adm. Nimitz served on his staff. Admiral Nimitz frequently visited the aging officer at his home here.

From 1916 to 1918, Adm. McDonald's flag flew from the battleship USS Arizona. He became commandant of the New York Navy Yard in 1918, and later was commandant of the 14th Naval District, until 1927.—Associated Press.

August Proves To Be Best Month In Over A Year

(London, Sept. 2.)

August was the best month in more than a year for the Sterling Area's gold and dollar transactions, the Treasury disclosed today.

Before taking account of United States defence aid, the Sterling Area had a surplus of \$5,000,000. This compares with a deficit of \$106,000,000 in July and is the first surplus since June of last year.

The Sterling Area's deficit with the European Payments Union nose-dived from \$99,000,000 in July to only \$5,000,000 in August, the smallest EPU deficit since April of last year.

With the rest of the world, the Sterling Area had a surplus of \$10,000,000 in August, making a surplus of \$5,000,000 with the world as a whole.

Gross reserves fell by \$44,000,000 during the month, from \$1,717,000,000 on July 31 to \$1,673,000,000 on August 31. But this was only because the July deficit of \$99,000,000 with

the EPU was paid during August.

Thanks to the surplus of \$5,000,000 and defence aid of \$45,000,000, net reserves rose by \$50,000,000 during the month.

On July 31 they were \$1,617,000,000—the official \$1,716,000,000 minus the \$99,000,000 payable to the EPU. On August 31 they were \$1,667,000,000—the official \$1,672,000,000 minus only \$5,000,000 payable to the EPU.

SPECIAL FACTORS

The slashing of the EPU deficit is due to import cuts and other continuing factors but also to some special factors.

Continental merchants may be holding on to Sterling in anticipation of transactions under the Bank of England's recent authorizations for sales of dollar raw materials for Sterling. This automatically reduces the EPU deficit.

It is only when the Continental merchants pay the Sterling into their central banks that it counts against Britain in the EPU.

On a short-term view the August figures are regarded as gratifying. But the long-term problem remains.

Looming ahead are capital and overseas commitments, including the large December 31 payments on the North American loans which Britain contracted in 1946 and spent in 1947. For these purposes the Sterling Area requires not merely a balance of payments but a surplus.—Reuter.

Colour TV Planned In Russia

(Moscow, Sept. 2.)

The Soviet Union will have colour television in 1953. Announcing this, they said that experiments have already been successfully completed and the first sets will go on sale next year.

The year 1953 is going to see a revolution in television in the USSR. In addition to colour television, the authorities expect to bring about the following:

Elimination of outside aerials which the Russians say make the architectural scheme of buildings and houses look ugly.

Installation of a combination television screen-loud-speaker which plugs into the wall.

The operation of three Moscow television stations.

Production of sets with screens ranging from 230 millimetres to half-metres, simple in operation and running on fewer tubes than today's models.

The screen-loud-speaker unit is going to be tremendously important for this country because it will mean that millions of people will start viewing the programmes.

First of all, the Russians are installing what they call "television relay centres" in apartment houses in many parts of the country. Eventually they will be everywhere in the Soviet Union.

NOT COMPLICATED

If a relay centre has been installed, all the apartment house residents need to do to get television reception is to buy one of the screen-loud-speaker units and plug it into the wall. This screen-loud-speaker unit is not complicated, has few parts and costs much less than a regular television set.

The Russians have decided against "adapters" to regular television sets for colour television. The announcement said colour reception would be over regular colour sets although the colour transmissions can be received in black and white over today's ordinary sets.

The engineers also expect to install what they call "street television" next year. The screens for this will be about 10 by 12 feet.

Next year, the Russians expect to build a number of television stations throughout the country. They have worked out a model design which allows for the simultaneous transmission of three separate programmes. This will be standard for most cities and towns.

The television situation in the country and while giving it high praise said criticisms could be voiced.

"If all the efforts of everyone concerned with television were integrated," it said, "then very much of what is to be done in 1953 could be done today."—Associated Press.

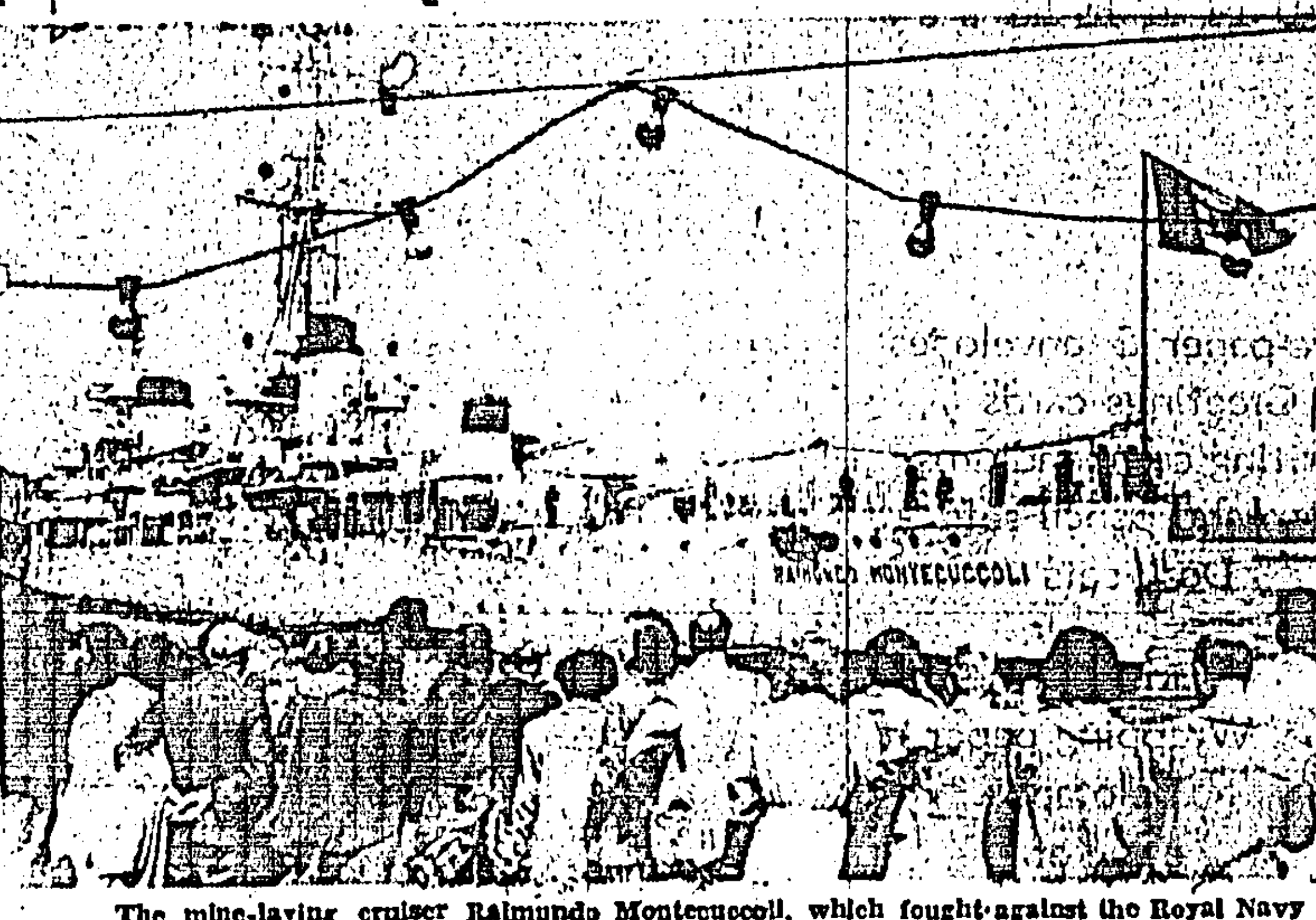
Gold Miners May Strike

(Manila, Sept. 2.)

More than 6,000 gold mine workers in the Ilocos region—southeastern Luzon—are reported to be ready to strike over the adverse decision of the Government Mining Wage Board.

The Board yesterday voted to grant the gold mining industry a six-month extension before enforcing the provisions of the Minimum Wage Law.—France Press.

Ex-Enemy In The Thames



The mine-laying cruiser Raimondo Montecuccoli, which fought against the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean, was the first Italian warship to visit Britain since the war. On board are 150 cadets from the Leghorn Naval College.—Express Photo.

Truman Makes Sharp Attack On Republicans

"Loose Talk About Liberation"

(New York, Sept. 2.)

President Truman today accused Mr Eisenhower's election command of increasing the risk of atomic war by "talking loosely about liberating the enslaved peoples of Eastern Europe."

In a whistle-stop speech at Parkersburg railway station, in West Virginia, he said his Administration was using all means short of war to help save the "brave people behind the Iron Curtain."

But "master minds" of Mr Eisenhower's campaign were playing "cruel" politics with the lives of countless good men and women behind the Iron Curtain.

Among the "master minds" President Truman included a Republican Senator, Robert Taft, who helped in the formation of our foreign policy, and an obvious reference to Mr John Foster Dulles.

Mr Truman said: "He knows what a precarious situation the world is in. He knows how easy it would be to start a war. But he is perfectly willing to have the Republican candidate say things that increase the risk of war, simply in order to get votes."

Mr Dulles recently came out of a conference with Mr Eisenhower about the future liberation of the Soviet peoples and his aspirations were voiced by Mr Eisenhower in the latter's American Legion speech.

Mr Truman said: "Millions upon millions of decent human beings are going through a dreadful agony and it is not for us to play cheap politics with their needs and fears and hopes."

"WAR TALK"

His Administration was using all means "short of war" to help save the "brave people behind the Iron Curtain."

"There is no way to do more than this without using force," he continued.

"To try to liberate these enslaved people at this time might well mean turning these lands into atomic battlefields," he added.

The President said: "Maybe the Republicans don't realize this, but the people who are on the spot in Europe know very well that talk of liberation under present circumstances is war talk."

"That is why these Republican statements have caused so much concern among our friends in Europe. After all, our allies there have signed up for the combined defence of freedom. They have not signed up to join in a crusade for war."

FALSE HOPES

"Now, I am perfectly convinced and I hope all allies will understand that the Republicans do not intend by what they say to plunge this country to a frightful atomic war in order to rip back the Iron Curtain by force."

"Yet, if they don't want war, why do they tell us they have some new and positive proposal to help the people behind the Iron Curtain? If they don't mean war, what is it they do mean? Do they mean to

Taipei's Trade Relations With Japan

AGREEMENTS TAKE SHAPE

(Taipei, Sept. 2.)

A solid Sino-Japanese trade front against Iron Curtain lures is beginning to take shape in Taipei and Tokyo as the result of intense spade work by the interchange of goodwill missions.

In Japan a one-man mission carried out by General Chuang Chun as personal representative of Chiang Kai-shek and in Formosa the Osaka economic delegation, are the two agencies laying the foundation for a mutually beneficial commercial exchange on big terms.

Progress and a semi-official guarantee extended by both sides point to future trade relations which will permit Japan to find expanding markets not only in Formosa but in South-East Asia countries where similar Chinese Nationalist generally constitute big business.

Despite the recurrent efforts on the part of some Japanese trade groups to open up trade with Red China, the belief is becoming general here that aside from illicit deals completed through smuggling channels, the Japanese will refuse to enter into large-scale trading with the Communists.

Nationalist Chinese have insisted all along that Japan would suffer in any attempts to deal with the Chinese Communists.

They pointed out that Japan-Communist trading would have to be on a barter basis as the Chinese Reds have no foreign exchange acceptable to the Japanese.

HOPES EXPRESSED

Another argument advanced by Nationalist businessmen here is that if Japanese traders ignore all warnings and begin trading on a large scale with the Chinese Reds, overseas Chinese business leaders in South-East Asia and the Philippines will in all probability be alienated against Japanese efforts to expand her markets in that direction.

Chinese here, however, express optimism over assurances given by Japanese businessmen both here and in Japan that satisfactory agreements will be concluded in trade areas as soon as the details of establishing full diplomatic relations are out of the way.

Mr Michioka Shigeo, leader of the Osaka mission now in Formosa, in a series of meetings with the Taiwan Chamber of Commerce and the Exporters and Importers Guild, has given his personal concurrence with Nationalist views.

Mr Shigeo told a joint meeting yesterday that those Japanese demanding free trade with Red China are lower-class traders who are not likely to be able to influence the Government in favour of trade with the Reds.

Mr Shigeo's remarks coincide with reports of similar assurances given to General Chiang by industrial and commercial leaders in Japan.

Mr Shigeo pointed to one factor that stills in the way of rapid development of trade with Formosa—current Government restrictions on exports and imports and foreign exchange. He hoped that the Government here would order immediate simplification of procedures.—United Press.

Slang The Road To Ruin!

(Vienna, Sept. 2.)

Members of the Hungarian Communist Youth Movement (DISZ) must not use slang or jargon, their newspaper, Szabad Ifjúság, said today, because slang is "the first step to becoming a class enemy."

The paper adds: "Slang is followed by dandy, affected manners, laziness, bow-towing to the West and finally by an open attitude of enmity to our people. People who use slang are mainly undisciplined, uneducated young people who work badly."

The paper said that Prime Minister Matyas Rakosi speaks Hungarian "of an exceptional beauty."—Reuter.

Two Rescues Of Couple In Thames

(London, Sept. 2.)

A young man and his friend, returning from a 500-mile cycling holiday in a 1931 Harley Davidson, had to be rescued from the Thames twice within a hour.

The couple, Mr. R. V. Mayne, aged 28, of King's Farm Road, Richmond, and Miss Helen Hobhouse, aged 20, of Oakley Street, Chelsea, were nearly home when they overturned at Lambeth Reach.

A fire-fight put out, and after dismantling the motor and bailing out they continued their journey using oars.

Opposite the Festival Gardens, 20 passengers on the ferry Wallaby saw Miss Hobhouse faint and fall overboard. Her friend dived after her and the couple were rescued about the ferry.

After treatment she left bare-footed and carrying her shoes—for her Chelsea home.

Appeal For Asian Trade Unionism

(Margate, Sept. 2.)

Mr J. H. Oldenbroek, General Secretary of the 70-nation International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, today appealed for aid from Western trade unions to help organise labour in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"Unless we bring these people to the organisation there is no hope for us either," he told the Trades Union Congress at its annual meeting here.

Mr Oldenbroek said that of the Confederation's 53 million membership, 23 million were in Europe, 23 million in the Americas, seven million in Asia, and only 200,000 in Africa.

A "really global effort" was needed to achieve in the underdeveloped countries what had been done in the progressive regions.

Trade union organisations had made possible a start in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Far more co-operation was needed in the trade union field, he said.

Mr Oldenbroek said there was need for new trade union organisations in France and Italy to reabsorb members now outside "after leaving organisations in which they had no confidence," such as the Communist-dominated federations.

Earlier, Mr C. J. Geddes, a member of the British TUC General Council, told the meeting it was essential to build a

Tightening Controls

(Washington, Sept. 2.)

The United States today tightened its controls over the re-export of "strategic" goods from West Europe.

The Commerce Department announced that from October 20, a European importer must certify to his Government that American strategic goods will not be re-exported without official permission.

Since early this year this system has been in effect on a voluntary basis in the 10 countries concerned—Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Holland, Norway, Portugal and West Germany.—Reuter.

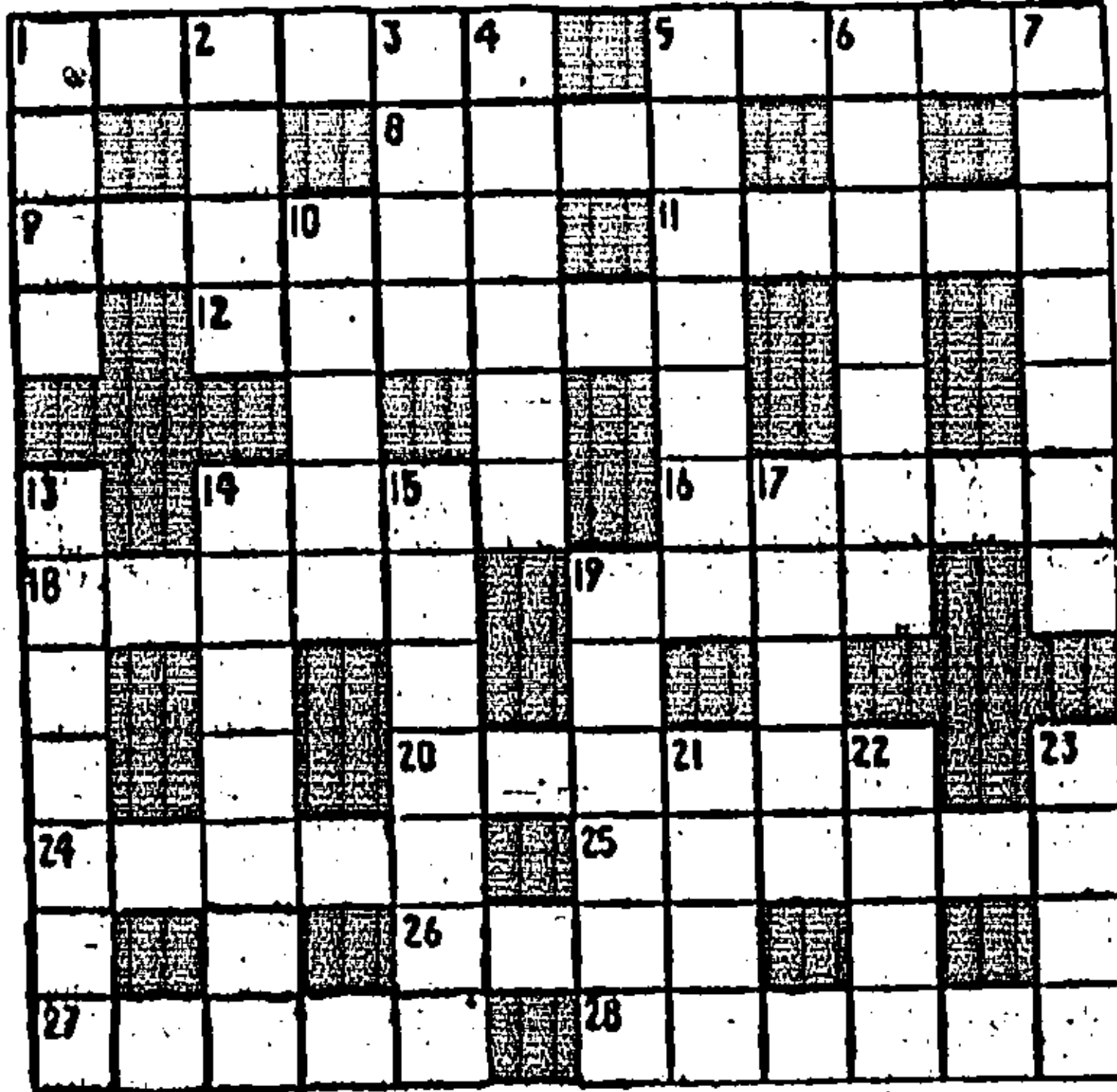
JAP SHIPPING SERVICE

(San Francisco, Sept. 2.)

Mr Harry Scott, President of the General Steamship Corporation, agents for the Japanese Daido Kaisha Kaisha, announced that a Japanese line would operate out of New York this Autumn.

Six motorships would be in service, Mr Scott said. The Daido Kaisha Kaisha is known as the United Ocean Transport Company in the United States.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Coloured steaman (6)
- 5 Precise (5)
- 8 Prison room (4)
- 9 Nap (6)
- 11 Move at any easy pace (5)
- 12 Outstrip (6)
- 14 Scrutiny (6)
- 15 Perfect (5)
- 18 Applaud (5)
- 19 Mark of a wound (4)
- 20 Lay out (5)
- 21 Bundle of hay (5)
- 22 Obvious (6)
- 23 Blind (4)
- 24 Reigns (5)
- 25 Reposed (6)

DOWN

- 1 Catalogue (4)
- 2 Percolate (4)
- 3 Plays a part (4)
- 4 Motive (6)
- 6 Recipient (7)
- 7 Empire (7)
- 10 Check (6)
- 13 Disperse (7)
- 14 Marine bird (7)
- 15 Stops (7)
- 17 Discourage (5)
- 18 Meal (5)
- 21 Cornet (4)
- 22 Clever (4)
- 23 Collar fastener (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Minor, 4 Chimney, 6 Turnip, 10 April, 12 Grail, 14 Rejoined, 17 Foot, 19 Cavalry, 20 Theorem, 22 Roman, 23 Dashed, 24 Bertha, 25 Guide, 26 Tavern, 31 Carous, 32 Tasty, Down: 1 Meter, 2 Gnat, 3 Taper, 5 Hoist, 6 Muzzle, 7 Breeze, 8 Dazzle, 9 Admire, 10 Echo, 11 Ironed, 13 Code, 14 Tragic, 15 Taster, 16 Lead, 17 Kiosk, 18 Dandy, 19 Reds.

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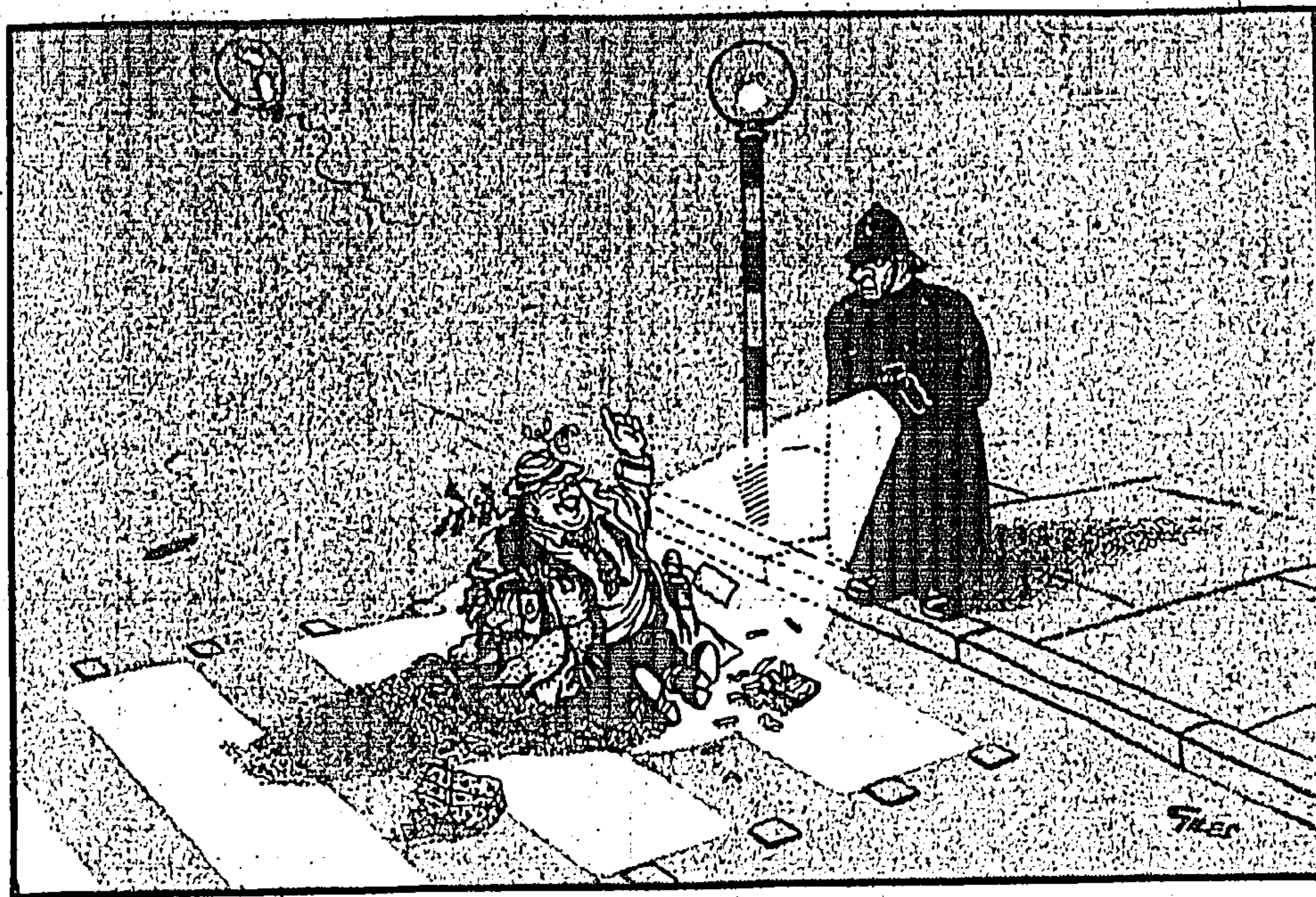
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London Express Service

As you read this, the last of a strange race
are vanishing—killed by 'civilisation'

THE DEATH OF A NATION

by **BERNARD EATON**

In the last few weeks a fabulous tale has been coming from Canada. The wheels of progress have ground almost into the Arctic Circle to build a new prosperity on the recently-discovered deposits of uranium and oil. But, unknown to most of the new settlers around Uranium City, the curtain is being rung down on an ancient race who once roamed there. Even as you read this, the last of the People of the Deer may be dying.

SOMETIMES modern commercialism stretches out, slim tentacles to unspoiled, almost unknown lands, then draws them back for business reasons to leave behind only tragedy.

So it is that today the few survivors of one strange tribe of inland Eskimos of the north-west territories of Canada—the People of the Deer—are playing out the last scenes of a tragedy set amid the pure whiteness of their snow-covered land.

Typically the people's last settlement is where legend says their first one was—by the Little Hills and the River of Men on the vast barren plains near the Arctic Circle.

The Barrens cover 50,000 un-mapped square miles, of which a hunter once said: "That space. It just goes on and on until it makes you want to cry or scream—or cut your own throat."

Now, for the first time, a young Canadian, Farley Mowat, tells the story of that terrible

Supplies of meat were cached for the winter months, and the people ate their fill of the only food which enabled them to survive temperatures of 70 below zero.

Then solitary outposts of one or two trading concerns were established in the land and traders made contact with the inland race.

They showed the People that the pursuit of fox pelts was more desirable than the pursuit of meat, for could they not exchange them for flour, ammunition and guns?

And so, within a few decades, the Eskimos neglected the caches of meat they used to make each autumn. Great hunters of the deer became great hunters of the fox.

Then one trading concern encouraged the sale of ammunition by offering to buy all the deer tongues that were brought in.

So every autumn the hunters went out, each with a case of ammunition, and after the migrating deer had passed on

their way south tens of thousands of tongueless carcasses rotted on the Barrens.

Not even the immense herds could withstand the indiscriminate slaughter, and soon there were great gaps where once deer blanketed the earth as far as the eye could see.

Today they move along only one migratory route where once they used many mighty roads.

When trading in fox pelts ceased to pay his profits, the trader went away and the doors of the deserted outposts swung open and only drifting snow filled the rooms.

The new way of life that had been taught to the People then became death. They had forgotten how to make bows of musk-ox horn and spears of copper, and



there were no shells to feed to their hungry guns.

So the People starved and could build up no immunity to the diseases civilisation had brought. The Great Pain—tuberculosis—and polio myelitis helped to decimate those who did not die from hunger.

The ancient laws of the People ruled that when starvation came the least important of the living must go first. So the aged walked out into the night to die in the eternal snows.

Civilisation made abortive efforts to prolong the life of the race. During the famine of 1947 a plane dropped sacks of white beans to them—but there were no fires to cook them.

Then nets were sent out so that the People could live by fishing—but it was not explained how to fish through ten feet of winter ice.

So by 1950 the People of the Deer were, in effect, a dead race, numbering little over 30 where only a few decades ago their numbers totalled thousands. And of these only two women were capable of child-bearing.

And the deer? The Government of Canada tacitly admits that the deer are close to extinction.

Eventually there will be no deer—and no People of the Deer. And an ancient race which we have never really known will be lost for ever.

Britain's Defence Of The Air

By **HARRY C. DRAKE**

London. fighters, and a 1½ ton, ship-board-fired missile.

THE most important and least publicised defence research in Britain today is that on rocket-propelled guided missiles.

It is important because the ideal defence against the enemy bomber flying at 400 miles per hour in the stratosphere will be a screen of guided missiles, some fired from the ground and some from jet-fighters armed with smaller air-to-air missiles.

This type of battle of the future has been named—wrongly—"press button warfare."

It is very far from that. One of the biggest problems on both sides of the Atlantic is to simplify the extremely complicated ground firing procedure of a missile, which in terms of man-hours demands the equivalent of a full-scale artillery barrage.

Rocket propulsion needed for 2,000 mph. flight reached the practical stage years ago.

The essential thing to bring the defence ideal to the early stages of reality was the development of a satisfactory "homing" device, which could be fitted to each missile to enable it to steer itself towards its enemy aircraft target, despite evasive turns and twists.

Britain now possesses that secret. That is the most vital new fact emerging from the recent heartening statements by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Duncan Sandys, Minister of Supply.

It is contained in Mr. Sandys' statement: "These rockets can be steered or can steer themselves with great accuracy... to intercept aircraft taking evasive action."

Mr. Churchill has added: "Remarkable progress has been made."

America has already demonstrated in public against "guinea-pig" bombers—admittedly of the slower 250-300 m.p.h. war-time type—that success has been achieved there. In fact, America leads Britain in guided missile research by a comfortable margin.

The only information released in Britain so far is about the early Fairey missile of 1947, the abortive series of Supermarine experiments with the "Vickers" pilotless planes in the same year and the two unidentified experimental missiles referred to by Mr. Sandys, which have been fired in considerable numbers from the Aberporth (Wales) range over the past two years.

One of these slim, 17 feet long, 2,000 m.p.h. missiles was publicly exhibited at last year's Farnborough Aircraft Show.

America is working on 44 known projects, while a further 30 earlier types are regarded as obsolete. The effort there is gigantic.

Over the past four years America has been spending more than 100,000,000 dollars a year on this research.

Incidentally, the fabulous earth satellite vehicle—being taken very seriously in the U.S.A.—figures in that programme.

America has now ordered in quantity production one type of anti-aircraft ground-launched missile, two types of the smaller missiles carried by piloted

fighters, and a 1½ ton, ship-board-fired missile.

In Britain the tempo is being stepped up. Six of the biggest aircraft companies are working on the programme. American sources state that more than half the design staffs in the British industry are now working on guided missiles.

Associated with the effort are over 100 firms in the engineering, radar and electronics, plastics, chemistry and explosive fields.

When the first operational models go into production, which is promised shortly, the scale of effort will merit the designation of a new industry.

★

Study of the U.S.A. effort reveals the huge extent to which all these Services foresee guided missiles taking over conventional weapon roles.

These are the types under development:

Air-to-air (jet fighter armament).

Air-to-surface (powered bombs guided from the bomber).

Air-to-underwater (anti-submarine bombs, similarly powered and guided).

Ground-to-air (A.A. projectiles).

Ground-to-ground (Anti-aircraft projectiles).

Surface-to-underwater (depth charges "homing" on to targets).

Underwater-to-air (fired by submerged submarine against aircraft).

Underwater-to-surface (submarine-fired torpedoes).

Each adds to guide itself to its target as "extra" to the scope of present-day weapons.

How do guided missiles operate?

Typical of present-day missiles is the Fairchild Lark, the 15-foot long "advanced trainer," in limited production for exercising the first specialised group to be formed in the United States Forces as a "Guided Missile Unit."

It is brought to its launching site minus its rocket fuel. First, extra booster rockets to help its initial acceleration are attached. Then the two components of its rocket fuel—the alcohol-oxline mixture and the oxygen-supplying agent in this case nitric acid—are separately and carefully pumped into its chambers by specially-clad operators.

★

Two seconds after leaving the launching ramp the expended booster rockets fall away leaving the missile to shoot on, reaching 1,200-2,000 m.p.h. en route to its target.

Meanwhile the special control staff have taken over. Watching its image on radarscopes the controllers guide it in the general direction of its target.

When, sufficiently close, the missile automatically switches to "self-control" and steers itself on to the target.

The same principles of booster rockets to aid initial acceleration, and aiming in the general direction of the target leaving the missile to "take over" when close enough, are followed in the operational types now in production.

Further refinement on the air-to-air "Firebird" missile is a type of proximity fuse, set so that the missile automatically explodes near enough to an enemy plane to ensure damage.

This sort of fusing, as opposed to guided bombs and artillery-type missiles, will distinguish all the anti-aircraft missiles.

YOU WANT A SERGEANT-MAJOR —NOT A DOCTOR IF...

A doctor speaks to
those who secretly fear a pain in the back.
Consultation reported by **GEORGE SCOTT**

ARE YOU SCARED TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR?

There was, for instance, a patient of mine, George J., a commercial traveller, who had driven his small car round the country for years.

Last season he won a football pool and, at 50, he retired—at least 20 years too soon.

But he had longed always to have his own garden, so he bought a house and a half-acre on his winnings.

"I can hardly get down, and then I find it hard to get up. If I bend my back then—oh—the pain. I'm sure it's something serious, doctor."

I was equally sure it wasn't. He had just picked into his gardening, digging, hoeing, weeding, far too many hours—and too suddenly—for a man of his age and style of life.

For years he had sat in his car. Then, suddenly, these slack, flabby back-muscles of his had to do the work of a navy.

Result: they rebelled. I told him to ease up to take things more gently. He did so, and his backache went.

Similar pains can come from taking up golf in later life, or even from wielding a distemper brush above your head while decorating a room.

Now most of what I have said boils down to faulty posture—or the strain put upon the body by unusual posture—so let's look more closely at the business of how to sit and how to stand.

Over-fat people are in more trouble than most of us. Their spines, upright—which, their frame isn't designed to stand—pulls them into unnatural

stances. So their first job is to get a support, or a diet.

Doctors do not all agree on the effects of high heels—but I know that the Service women I once treated by the nissen-hutful didn't get the backaches my super-high-heel patients complained about today.

Maybe that had something to do with their sergeant-major's shouts of "Keep your head up, girl—and your tummy in."

The trouble, of course, comes if you wear low heels all day at home, and then suddenly, in the evening expect your body to welcome high heels.

The majority of pain-in-the-back cases are caused by doctors on "mechanical backache."

It is not serious—but it should not be neglected. It can often be helped by pushing a sheet of plywood between the mattress and the springs of the bed.

—or a hard mattress—takes some of the wear out of the backbone. Five to ten minutes in a hot bath before bedtime—followed, if possible, by some local heat and massage, is often a recommended cure.

And then—here it comes!—exercises. Try these:

(A) Lie flat on your back—on the floor or on a table—with chin in and hands clasped behind neck. Breathe deeply and slowly without lifting the lower part of your back off the floor or the stomach bulge.

(B) Lie on your back, hands at sides. Bend one knee up over the other, straighten out the leg, then lower it slowly, keeping your back flattened against the floor and the stomach tucked in. Do the same with the other leg and repeat ten times.

(C) Stand with heels four to six inches from a wall. Flatten the lower part of the back against the wall, keeping the head and shoulders touching it.

With chin in, hands on hips, breathe deeply raising the chest, holding in the stomach, and keeping the back pressed to the wall.

Putting your posture right can really improve your mental outlook and strengthen your resistance to illness.

It really does help to keep you alert, producing an invigorating sense of well-being.

And, please, for your back's sake, never lift anything heavier off the floor without bending your knees.



emptiness. He travelled far into it, seeking the story of the caribou the reindeer—and to find the People of the Deer.

He watched the mysterious migrations of the deer, and learned that the life of the ancient Barrens race was inextricably bound up with them.

In his book he tells the story of both—and of what occurred when trading posts of his own countrymen sprang up on the edge of the Barrens to bargain for pelts of the white Arctic fox.

Every spring the deer used to migrate in mass 500 miles north across the Arctic plains, drawn by an inexorable urge which no man has ever been able to fathom. They followed the same trails year after year. Once the herd was so vast. It was known as "The Throng." When it came the white land was transformed into a brown avalanche of life, six miles wide.

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I HAVE often regretted that I never had the nerve to get my revenge on the small boy who chalked Bedside Manor on my garage gates.

His was a joke; my retort would have been serious. I could have chalked Backache Building on the door of his modern house in the cul-de-sac near by.

For many modern homes—and gardens of any age—are perfectly designed to encourage backache.

Have you ever thought just how much your back has to put up with during every day? Next to your feet, it works harder than any other part of your body. At the sink, at the ironing-board, even at the always-too-low dressing-table, life for women is back-breaking.

And yet, with so many simple explanations, patients dream up endless frightening diagnoses for themselves.

It is absurd, I assure you, to be scared to go to a doctor with a pain in your back. In a majority of cases there is a simple, unsatisfying explanation.

"People of the Deer" (Pictorial)

● JACOBY ON BRIDGE

You Can't Be Lax At Bridge Tourney

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the New England Regional Tournament opened recently in Scituate, Mass., many players were reminded of a hand played in this tournament last year. The hand, shown today, indicates that the objectives of a tournament player are not the same as those of a rubber bridge player.

South had no chance to make his contract of four clubs, but struggled only to hold the loss to 200 points. The defenders lost 100 points more than to double South at four clubs. They would get a good score if they could collect a penalty of 500 points, but they would score a bottom if they collected only 200 points.

West could have taken declarer to the cleaners if he had opened a diamond. East would ruff and would return a heart to get another ruff. Three rounds of spades would then give the defenders a total of six defensive tricks, for a score of 300 points.

West actually opened his top spade, and East continued with three rounds of that suit. On the third spade, South discarded the queen of hearts. West discarded the deuce of hearts after careful thought. East should have led a fourth round of spades to let West make the queen of clubs.

NORTH 12			
♠ 10 5			
♥ 8 5			
♦ 5 2			
♣ 10 9 3			
WEST EAST (D)			
♠ 7 4	♠ AKJ902		
♥ A 10 7 2	♥ J9 4 3		
♦ J 10 8 7 6	♦ None		
♣ Q	♣ K 7 5		
SOUTH			
♠ 8 3			
♥ Q			
♦ K Q 9 3			
♣ A J 8 4 2			
North South vul.			
East South West North			
1 ♠ 3 ♦ Double Pass			
2 ♠ 4 ♦ Pass Pass			
3 ♦ Double Pass Pass			
4 ♦ Double Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 7			

By this time, of course, West knew the diamond situation and would return a diamond to let his partner ruff. A penalty of 500 points would thus be assured.

Actually East returned the three of hearts. South ruffed and drew the ace of trumps and continued with the jack of trumps. East had to win the ace of clubs, but the defenders were then unable to win another trick.

East returned a heart. South would ruff and lead his last trump to dummy. When dummy then led another trump, West would be caught in a simple squeeze.

East saw this possibility and therefore returned his last trump instead of a heart. Now West was caught in a problem ending.

At this juncture, West held five diamonds and two hearts, with a discard still to be made. If West discarded a diamond, South could cash his top diamonds and ruff one diamond in dummy.

He would then win the last two tricks with his last trump and a good diamond. If West blanketed the ace of hearts, dummy would return the low heart for South to ruff. This would establish dummy's king of hearts.

HEARD SAYING
Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North 1 Heart. You, South, hold: Spades Q-9, Heart 8, Diamonds K-J-8-7, Clubs A-Q-J-6-2. What do you do?
A—Bid two clubs. At a club contract this hand should produce at least four or five club tricks and a diamond or heart trick. You cannot make a takeout double since you are not prepared for a response in spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-9, Heart 8, Diamonds K-J-8-7, Clubs A-Q-J-6-2. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By N. Y. J. TERMAAT

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-Q5. 1... Kf-KB; 2. BxP; 1... Kf-B7; 2... QxK; 1... K-Q5; 2... Q-B4 (ch); 1... F-B; 2... Q-K3 (ch).

DUMB-BELLS



● BY ● THE ● WAY ●

by Beachcomber

IN a stunning attempt to anticipate sponsored television, Snibbo Ltd. commissioned a dramatist to write a one-act play about a bald man whose head shines like the sun after four applications of a nameless tonic.

His wife uses the tonic to polish furniture, and their baby's whooping-cough is cured by it. Never once in the last lines of the play the bald man says in single "Cheer up, what is the name of this magic stuff?" "Need I tell you?" replies the wife. "Oh, well, perhaps not," says the husband, with a smug smile. Rather subtle, rather sophisticated.

Was it the moon?
DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserves) of Utrecht, when formed of the message in the Morse code sent to the moon from Iowa, and received back hurriedly, why the message had to be sent in code, as there was nothing secret about it.

Strabismus calculates that a rocket launched on the principle of radio-pulses could deliver the message in person, but that the 215 seconds would not allow time for exploration of the moon. He adds that there is no proof that the message ever reached the moon, or a man in an adjoining room could have used a pulse-reflector to deflect the pulses in such a way that, to anybody watching the moon, these pulses would seem to bounce back from the curve in the teleprinter. I realize that it is a matter for the experts to settle.

It's a long neck that has no turning
A MAN with a long neck, who wanted to watch a procession, stood just round a corner from the street down which it was to pass. He remained motionless and saw nothing. "Why?" asked a friend. "I'm round the corner," he replied. "Because I have a long neck," replied the man. "Then why did you go round the corner?" asked the friend. "Instead of standing in the street," what did the man answer? See this space tomorrow.

FORGING AHEAD

I WONDERED how long it would be before it became necessary, in order to qualify as a queue, to apply for a ticket entitling the holder to wait in a queue. This refinement of etiquette has now been tried, and the holder of a queue-ticket is assured of the chance to buy a ticket. The next step will be to issue tickets to people who wish to purchase a queue-ticket entitling them to a happy marriage and home life.

Only those who apply need apply.

There is a convivial side to your nature, especially, are socially well adjusted and make excellent housewives. There is a tendency among women to be fair to emphasize the social life and neglect the intellectual. This is a pity, for you women have special gifts too, should make good use of them. If you do, you can have a career as well as a happy marriage and home life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding horoscope. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

think up something novel and entertaining.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
Fates are important. Be sure you know what you are doing when you start some labour or time saving scheme.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
Make this a day of hard, serious work. You can accomplish a great deal and forward your major objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
Don't be discouraged at some minor delay. Your plans should develop well if you stick to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Be adaptable and adjust your plans to necessary changes. In this way you make appreciable progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)
Be careful to avoid potential accidents through heedlessness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)
All work can make "handy." Your dreams are likely to be significant and if you learn to interpret them you can get many a lead on what you should do—or what is going to happen. There are some few to whom this gift appears to be given. You are one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 23)
If plans are upset, you can make compensating adjustments so that things move forward properly.

PISCES (Feb. 24-Mar. 23)
Don't give in on a point of independence. Stick up for your own ideas. Write an important letter, too.

ARIES (Mar. 24-Apr. 23)
You have made an error. Accept advice in the spirit in which it is given. Make corrections.

TAURUS (Apr. 24-May 23)
Don't accept a "pig in a poke." Know what you're getting if offered a new job. Investigate first.

GEMINI (May 24-June 23)
Put your best foot forward in meeting strangers but don't attempt to be aggressive or dominating.

CANCER (June 24-July 23)
A fine evening to invite folks to your house if planning dinner.

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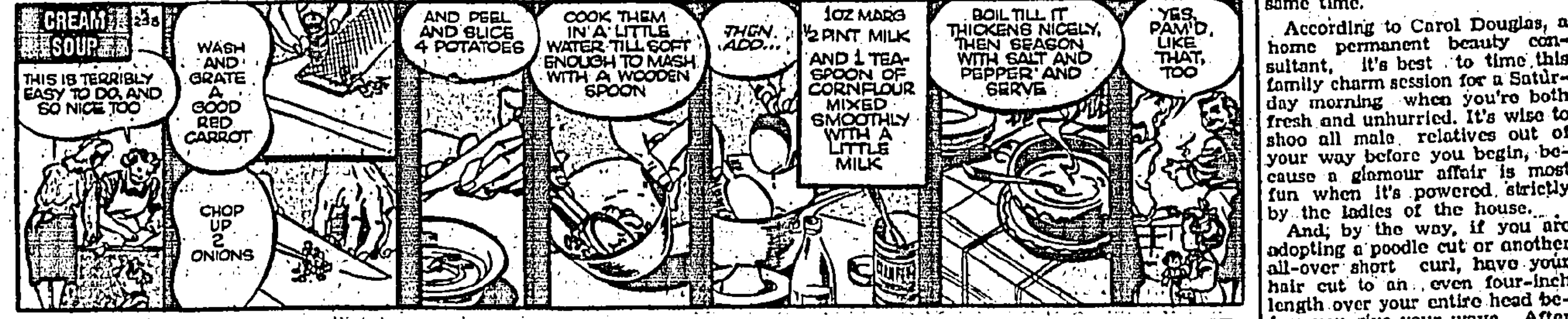
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WOMANSENSE



Two permanents at the same time. At left, Mother's hair processes while she rolls daughter's ringlets. The family charm session is run and when it's over, a little girl can't wait to try on her new bonnet.



Two permanents at the same time. At left, Mother's hair processes while she rolls daughter's ringlets. The family charm session is run and when it's over, a little girl can't wait to try on her new bonnet.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dirty surfaces should be washed first with soap and water. A liquid wax automobile polish is recommended for wood, plastic and leather, as well as tricycles and bicycles. Items benefiting from wax protection include wheeled toys, model planes, sand-boxes and pails.

Greyness in white nylon slips may be due to washing them with other garments—stockings, for instance. White nylons are best washed alone as they are very sensitive to dyes. A batch of white nylon garments can be washed together even in a machine. Any good quality mild soap or detergent may be used to wash nylon. A small amount of bluing can be safely added to the wash water, but be sure the bluing is completely dissolved, and don't let the garment stand in it. Clean nylon may be dyed, but should not be boiled.

When putting snaps on a garment, first sew the half that has the peak in the centre. Rub the peak with chalk and press it against the material. The resultant mark will show where to sew the other half of the snap.

Try adding a spoonful of salad oil to a paste made of soap and water for rough hands. Apply this to the hands and scrub briskly with a nail brush. Do it often and your hands will be smoother.

You'll find two new home permanents at your cosmetic counter that are ideally suited for this mother-daughter duo. For daughter, there's the no-neutralising kit made especially for young girls. Its method is so streamlined, you save 20 minutes in neutralising time and take time-check curls on a faster but more accurate schedule. In most hair it gives a firm but natural-looking curl within one hour.

And, by the way, if you are adopting a poodle cut or another all-over short curl, have your hair cut to an even four-inch length over your entire head before you give your waves. After your curls are set, have your hair-dresser clip and style your breezy new "do" to a chic finish.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Lake That Wanted To Move

—It Wasn't Happy at the Foot of a High Mountain—

By MAX TRELL

Ting-a-Ling said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names: "Did I ever tell you the story of the lake at the bottom of the mountain?"

Knarf and Hanid shook their heads. Then Hanid said: "Tell Knarf what you're getting if offered a new job. Investigate first."

GEMINI (May 24-June 23)
Put your best foot forward in meeting strangers but don't attempt to be aggressive or dominating.

CANCER (June 24-July 23)
A fine evening to invite folks to your house if planning dinner.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
Put your best foot forward in meeting strangers but don't attempt to be aggressive or dominating.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
Make this a day of hard, serious work. You can accomplish a great deal and forward your major objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
Don't be discouraged at some minor delay. Your plans should develop well if you stick to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Be adaptable and adjust your plans to necessary changes. In this way you make appreciable progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)
Be careful to avoid potential accidents through heedlessness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)
All work can make "handy." Your dreams are likely to be significant and if you learn to interpret them you can get many a lead on what you should do—or what is going to happen. There are some few to whom this gift appears to be given. You are one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 23)
If plans are upset, you can make compensating adjustments so that things move forward properly.

PISCES (Feb. 24-Mar. 23)
Don't give in on a point of independence. Stick up for your own ideas. Write an important letter, too.

ARIES (Mar. 24-Apr. 23)
You have made an error. Accept advice in the spirit in which it is given. Make corrections.

TAURUS (Apr. 24-May 23)
Don't accept a "pig in a poke." Know what you're getting if offered a new job. Investigate first.

GEMINI (May 24-June 23)
Put your best foot forward in meeting strangers but don't attempt to be aggressive or dominating.

CANCER (June 24-July 23)
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dirty surfaces should be washed first with soap and water. A liquid wax automobile polish is recommended for wood, plastic and leather, as well as tricycles and bicycles. Items benefiting from wax protection include wheeled toys, model planes, sand-boxes and pails.

Greyness in white nylon slips may be due to washing them with other garments—stockings, for instance. White nylons are best washed alone as they are very sensitive to dyes. A batch of white nylon garments can be washed together even in a machine. Any good quality mild soap or detergent may be used to wash nylon. A small amount of bluing can be safely added to the wash water, but be sure the bluing is completely dissolved, and don't let the garment stand in it. Clean nylon may be dyed, but should not be boiled.

When putting snaps on a garment, first sew the half that has the peak in the centre. Rub the peak with chalk and press it against the material. The resultant mark will show where to sew the other half of the snap.

Try adding a spoonful of salad oil to a paste made of soap and water for rough hands. Apply this to the hands and scrub briskly with a nail brush. Do it often and your hands will be smoother.

You'll find two new home permanents at your cosmetic counter that are ideally suited for this mother-daughter duo. For daughter, there's the no-neutralising kit made especially for young girls. Its method is so streamlined, you save 20 minutes in neutralising time and take time-check curls on a faster but more accurate schedule. In most hair it gives a firm but natural-looking curl within one hour.

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ARSENAL'S 1952-53 LINE-UP



The Arsenal FC line-up for the new Soccer season. They are, standing at back (left to right):—Mr T. J. Whittaker (Secretary-Manager), R. Marden, J. Wade, H. Goring, D. Bowen, G. Swindin, A. Shaw, J. Chenhall, D. Lishman, F. Cox, and W. Milne (Trainer). Seated (left to right):—C. Hollon, R. Lewis, R. Daniel, A. Forbes, J. Mercer, W. Barnes, L. Smith and D. Roper. In front:—J. Robertson (left) and J. Logie.

How Do They Do It?

ADAPTABLE ARSENAL BEAT THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

By DENNIS HART

How do Arsenal do it? How does a side whose strength, when analysed man for man, is found to be no more than average First Division standard, always manage to come out either on or near the top?

Those were the questions being asked by the Manchester United and, indeed, some of the Arsenal fans after United had been beaten by Arsenal by two goals to one in the mid-week game at Highbury last week. And by an Arsenal side which was without three of its greatest players, full back Barnes, half back Forbes, and inside forward Logie.

For, territorially, Manchester

had as much of the play as

Arsenal, and they had far more

goal scoring opportunities. Yet

Arsenal won. How?

Was it luck? Yes, if by luck

you mean the ability to seize

every goal-scoring chance, if you

think it lucky to have a goal-

keeper who saved two shots

which seemed absolute certain

goals, and to have a defence

which regards as something which

just shouldn't happen. That

was part of the story.

THE REAL ANSWER

But the real answer was their

ability to make full use of their

resources. For example, with

Logie not in the side, they did

not have a player who could hold

the ball and thus beat United's

off-side tactics.

So instead of attempting to do

this their forwards lay back and

fired in shots from all angles and

distances, and it paid dividends,

for from 25 yards centre-forward

Goring flashed in a late winner.

Just how fully they made use

of the opportunities was

judged from the fact that apart

from this successful effort Goring

had only one worth-while shot,

and Cox did nothing except score

the first goal.

Holes-in-One

Only For

Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 2.

The Japanese Committee of

the Karuzawa Golf Club, the

leading social golf club in Japan,

has ordered that the names of all

foreigners who "holed out in one"

during the occupation be

removed from the historic notice

board containing the names of

all those players who achieved

this feat since the establishment

of the club.

Between 1945 and the signing

of the peace treaty this year,

about a dozen foreigners—most

of them United States Army officers—

had "holed out in one" on the

club's celebrated course.

According to custom, their

names were duly added to the

ancient notice board in the club

bar. However, under the pres-

sure, it is understood, of Mr.

Jiro Shirasu, the nationalistic

mindful intimate of Prime Min-

ister Yoshida, those names have

been erased from the board.

Reuter.

But at least Arsenal had the

satisfaction of gaining their

revenge on the only team to beat

them at home last season.

On this form, however, their

chances of gaining fresh honours

are not bright. If the defence

holds out they might acquit

themselves creditably by the end

of the season, but quite frankly

the forward line just will not

do.

It needs more craft. The

return of Logie should bring

more cohesion, but it is unfair to

thrust the whole responsibility

onto one player.

This happened last season,

and toward the end Logie was

obviously an extremely tired

man, and consequently his form

suffered.

Their best plan might be to

keep reserve wing-half Shaw in

the side, play Forbes at inside

forward, and bring Milton, when

he has finished playing cricket,

back on the right wing.

The defence would not suffer,

for Shaw is a strong player, and

the attack, with Milton, Logie

and Forbes in the forward line,

would be as skilful as any in the

country.

A LESSON

Manchester, although they lost,

can look forward to the new

season with confidence. But they

can take a lesson from Arsenal

in making the fullest use of their

resources.

In centre-forward Rowley, and

inside-left Pearson, they have

two of the best marksmen in the

League, so there is no need for

wingers Berry and Byrne, both

highly talented players, to try

to score with long distance

efforts from the touch-line, or

by walking the ball into the net

as they did at Highbury.

Rowley had three decent

passes. One resulted in United's

only goal, the others gave

Swindin a chance to show that

at 38 he is still an excellent

goalkeeper.

With their wingers playing to

the inside-men United will again

prove a headache to opposing

defences. They showed the same

smooth rhythm, which is the

hallmark of their success, and

received admirable support from

skipper Carey at right-half.

He is a little slower this season,

and might do well to follow the

example of his opposite number

in the Arsenal team, Joe Mercer,

and curb his upfield wanderings.

This need not impair his value

to the attack, for Mercer con-

tinues to render his forwards

good support by precision passes

from the centre circle, as he did

from upfield wanderings.

Reuter.

—(London Express Service)

THE SID BARNES CASE

Is It A Crime To Publicise Cricket?

Asks HAROLD MAYES

Is it a crime to publicise cricket? For some of the stuff that's been served up in the "brighter" season which died a merciful death just in time to make way for King Soccer it might well be, but I'm talking in the broader sense.

The action brought by Australian Test star Sid Barnes has once again shown up people who govern the game, on both sides of the world, as being far more interested in things other than whether the game ticks over smoothly or not, or, for that matter, whether it lives or dies.

A cricketer brought the

wrath of the rulers upon his

head because he dared to use

camera in that holy of holies

St John's Wood way. Ap-

parently he didn't read the

notices which say that it is for-

bidden to take pictures at

Lord's.

That isn't surprising, because

no-one has ever thought of put-

ting such a notice in the visi-

tor's dressing-room. But in any

case, wouldn't a player of a

touring team have been entitled

to think that he was excluded,

particularly since the showing

of any film he might make

would be spreading the gospel

12,000 miles away?

Sure he would, and particu-

larly in the knowledge that the

same sort of thing had been

done to bring the Australian

series to England on no fewer

than five previous occasions.

Surely that is precedent?

You have to go back to 1923

for the germ of the idea. Yes,

the man was George Duck-

worth, who has never been

second when it comes to

schemes for publicising cricket.

George took 150 lantern

slides on that trip, and toured

every village in Yorkshire and

Lancashire on his return to

lecture on the five Tests. He did

it again for the body-line tour

in 1932 and again for Gubby

Allen's 1936 trip.

In 1946 he went one better

and made it a film job. Then,

just 20 years later, MCC cot-

toned-on to the idea and gave

his blessing to "Elusive Vic-

tory," which, of course, helped

to swell MCC coffers. "Duc-

kies" 1946 film was actually

borrowed in London so that

they knew how to go about it.

Scotland's Walter Ramage go

to join Burma's Ena Chuan,

New Zealand's Arthur Bull,

Ceylon's N. J. Lasir, India's

Wilson Jones and C. Hirjee,

and an Australian who will be

nominated after the home title

has been contested—probably

world king-pin Bob Marshall.

Last Wicket: Essex haven't

won cricket honours this sea-

son, but they have gathered

more members than the club

has ever had before. It could

be because they head the

"brighter cricket" table, hav-

ing scored off every other ball

bowled to them. It could be?

It must be. Lord's, please

note.

MAKE IT ATTRACTIVE

How much better it would be

if cricket's rulers got down to

the job of seeing that all cric-

ket is made attractive so that

the people—and the money—

came in through the turnstiles,

rather than having to worry

whether they might lose 5d.

because someone took a few

pictures.

They can't complain that Soc-

cer has made roads into

their season this year, because

Surrey—and the Indians—have

written it off before the arrival

of Mr Average Spectator's great

day.

That means they have a little

longer than usual to get down

to the job of planning for the

future. Let's hope they use the

time wisely.

SEVEN COUNTRIES IN

Seven countries will be re-

presented in the world amateur

billiards championship in Cal-

cutta in November. English

champion Les Driffield and

Scottish Walter Ramage go

to join Burma's Ena Chuan,

New Zealand's Arthur Bull,

Ceylon's N. J. Lasir, India's

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It must be. Lord's, please

COUNTY CHAMPIONS HELD TO A DRAW IN FINAL MATCH OF THE SEASON

London, Sept. 2.

Surrey, the new County Cricket Champions, were held to a draw by Leicestershire in their final match of the season today. Yorkshire and Lancashire, second and third respectively in the final table, both won, but Surrey finished with the comfortable margin of 32 points over Yorkshire.

Surrey, who won 20 of their 28 games, scored 256 points, Yorkshire 224 and Lancashire 188.

Derbyshire were fourth with 164 points, Middlesex fifth with 136 and Leicestershire, who had their most successful season for 17 years, sixth with 132. None of these three counties gained a point from the matches ended today.

Somerset, who had already completed their programme, were at the bottom of the table with 44 points, having scored only two victories. Nottinghamshire, in spite of a victory over Warwickshire today, stayed last but one in the table with 72 points.

A second innings' batting revival by Leicestershire

destroyed Surrey's hopes raised by the follow-on. The turning point was a century stand by Maurice Tompkin and Charles Palmer during which Palmer completed 2,000 runs for the season for the first time.

The pair put on 163 in two-and-a-half hours for the third wicket. After Palmer had been dismissed for 79, Tompkin went on to score 127 in an innings lasting four-and-a-quarter hours.

Yorkshire needed only an hour-and-a-quarter this morning to take the remaining six Kent wickets for 71 runs. John Wardle, their left arm slow bowler, took six for 29, four of them this morning for 13 runs, and sent down 63 balls today before conceding a run.

Lancashire got the 77 runs they needed to beat Middlesex in 50 minutes. Geoff Edrich scored the winning run and now needs 23 to complete 2,000 for the season. He plays in the Kingston Festival which will give him a chance to reach the mark.

THE RESULTS

At Lord's — Lancashire beat Middlesex by nine wickets. Middlesex 125 and 197. Lancashire 246 and 77 for one.

At Canterbury — Yorkshire beat Kent by an innings and 51 runs. Kent 249 and 128 (Wardle six for 29). Yorkshire 428 for eight declared.

At Cardiff — Worcestershire beat Glamorgan by 130 runs. Worcestershire 235 and 193 for eight declared. Glamorgan 117 and 172 (Perks six for 60, Jenkins four for 48).

At Hove — Sussex beat Derbyshire by 130 runs. Sussex 216 and 204. Derbyshire 158 and 132 (Oakes five for 31).

At Nottingham — Nottinghamshire beat Warwickshire by four

wickets. Warwickshire 361 for seven declared and 201 for six declared (Dollery 63, Spooner 67). Nottinghamshire 300 for seven declared and 257 for six (Stokes 98).

At Leicester — Leicestershire drew with Surrey. Surrey 428. Leicestershire 236 and 331 for six (Tompkin 127, Palmer 79).

At Gloucester — Gloucestershire drew with Northamptonshire. Northamptonshire 324 and 204 for seven declared. Gloucestershire 328 for seven declared and 155 for five (Emmett 50, Millon not out 53).—Reuter.

NIMBLE QUICKSILVER



Mrs Rich takes her well-named grey Quicksilver III over a jump to win the Queen Elizabeth II Cup at the International Horse Show at the White City stadium, London.

South Wales Is Aflame With Soccer Enthusiasm

By ARCHIE QUICK

South Wales is aflame with Soccer enthusiasm. The promotion of Cardiff City back to Division One after 23 years in the wilderness has rekindled in the mining valleys all the old fervour that swept the old "Bluebirds" like a forest fire to fame two decades ago.

Fifteen thousand Welshmen and women, some from North Wales too, travelled to Wolverhampton to see the return of City to the top sphere, and there were ghosts abroad as the two famous sides took the field at Molineux.

Walking unseen with the present eleven were the shades of Farquharson, Nelson, Blair, Hardy, Keener, Evans, Clennell and all the other Ninian giants of the past.

A Soccer saga could be written about all which has happened in football since City and Wolves last met in 1929. The whole of that time Cardiff, who were the first team to take the FA Cup out of England and were runners-up in the First Division the same season (1924), have spent in the Second Division. Wolves' career has been even more chequered. They even fell to the Third Division North, and actually had to apply for re-election one season!

But in the sweltering heat-wave of August 23, 1952, there was a connecting link bridging the two eras. The name was Blair. Dugdale of that ilk is Cardiff's current inside-right, and there to see him play was his father, the great International full back, Jimmy, now resident in Sheffield, who captained City in those far-off salad days.

UNLUCKIEST OF GOALS

Cardiff lost to Wolves only by the unluckiest of goals to all, quite a respectable away debut, but have doubts if their present eleven is good enough to reach the higher places of the First Division this season, as it is at present constituted.

As I see it there is not nearly enough bite or quick thinking in attack and there is a woeful lack of aggression at wing half—even taking into account the abnormal weather conditions.

City naturally played the team which won their promotion, but I fear there will be alterations soon. Not, however, in the last lines of defence where goalkeeper Howells and full backs Alf Sherwood and Cyril Williams are outstanding heroes under extreme pressure.

Williams may well be the answer to a substitute for the injured Wally Barnes, of Arsenal, for the International against England at Wembley on November 12. He and skipper Sherwood would make an ideal club pairing.

That Cardiff won promotion last season is really remarkable in view of the fact that they won only two of their away matches. They drew seven. It is also equally strange that in 13 of their 22 away games they finished with ten men.

Freddie Mills Refused Licence To Box Exhibition

London, Sept. 2. Freddie Mills, former World Lightweight Champion, has been refused a licence by the British Boxing Board of Control to box an exhibition at a tournament he is promoting for the Llynmouth flood disaster fund at Barnstaple next Monday.—Reuter.

Major League Baseball

New York, Sept. 2. The New York Yankees today blanked the Boston Red Sox 5-0 in an afternoon half day, eight-inning doubleheader, thanks mainly to four Yankee double-plays and Hank Bauer's third-innings home run.

The triumph pushed New York's lead in the American League race to three games over Cleveland.

In the first game of another American League doubleheader, Chicago White Sox came from behind in the ninth innings for a 6-5 victory over Detroit.

Other teams were idle or playing night games—Associated Press.

Recreio Defeat Shell Sports

In a friendly lawn bowls game at King's Park on Monday, the Club de Recreio third team defeated Shell Sports Club by 21 shots and on two rinks, the final score being 67-40. Scores were:

J.C. Fonseca, C.A. Noronha, G.A. Noronha and S.A. Colaco (Recreio) beat J.C. Jensen, A.M. Ozeilo, G.A. Gutierrez and A.R. Kitchell 22-15.

M. Roza-Pereira, L.F. Lopes, A.A. Gutierrez and A.A. Remedios (Recreio) beat J.T. Reid, A.M. Silva, C.M. Xavier and C.C. Pereira 22-13.

C.A. Goncalves, C.M. Goncalves, S. Rivera and L.A. Rosario (Recreio) lost to F.X. Alves, H.G. Thurston, M.A. Wahab and J.C. Remedios 15-10.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 2. Rugby Union results today were:

Falcons 6, Welsh Academics 3. Yorkshire Cup, 1st round, 2nd leg. Hunslet 2, Huddersfield 10 (Hunslet eliminated).—Reuter.

Softball Scorers' Classes At VRC

The first Softball Scoring Class will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Monday, September 8, at 8 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

Two Killed In Manx Grand Prix Practice Rides

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 2.

Two British riders were killed today while practising for next week's Manx Grand Prix International motor cycle races.

Ivor K. Arber, 35-year-old engineer, one of the British hopes in the forthcoming tests, crashed at 90 miles an hour while taking a corner on the course. He was thrown into a hedge on the opposite side of the road and killed almost instantly.

A 24-year-old surveyor, B.A. Jackson, another much-fancied competitor, was killed while making the mountain descent at Brandywell.—Reuter.

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 2. Association football results today were:

LEAGUE III (Southern) Southend 3 Swindon 0

LEAGUE III (Northern) Rochdale 1 Bradford 0

Tranmere 1 Port Vale 1

ULSTER CUP Crusaders 3 Ballymena 1

—Reuter.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME

The following are Home Football League fixtures for Saturday, September 6.

In future, these fixtures will be published each week in the South China Morning Post on Tuesday.

Division I	Division II
Villa	Blackpool
Bolton	Chelsea
Burnley	Newcastle U.
Manchester C.	Port Vale
Portsmouth	Sheff. Wed.
Preston N.E.	Sheff. U.
Sheff. W.	Stoke C.
Stoke C.	Wolverhampton
Sunderland	Cardiff C.
Wolves	Arsenal

Division II	Division III
Brentford	Blackburn R.
Doncaster R.	Cardiff
Fulham	Leeds U.
Huddersfield	Luton Town
Leicester C.	Reading
Nottingham	Sheff. U.
Plymouth	Southampton
Sheff. U.	Stoke C.
Swansea T.	Wolves
West Ham U.	Birmingham C.

Division III	Division IV
Albion	Blackpool
Cardiff	Chelsea
Doncaster	Newcastle U.
Leeds	Port Vale
Sheff. Wed.	Sheff. U.
Stoke C.	Stoke C.
Wolverhampton	Wolverhampton
Cardiff C.	Cardiff C.
Arsenal	Arsenal

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

Robert Ottaway's Show Talk

Emlyn Packs Them In At Culture City

Edinburgh.

EACH year, at grouse time, Edinburgh remembers the importance of being earnest. This year it is sending 60,000 visitors groggy with culture.

Yet the most resounding success of this first week has been notched by one man, some whiskers, and a book.

Emlyn Williams stalked with suitable dignity on to the Lyceum stage and bygone us into thinking him Charles Dickens. He gave 10,000-word digest of "Bleak House" and his vocal gymnastics took in the uncouth Chaddband and the sad piping of Jo, the crossing sweeper—and his impersonation is flawless.

Over a shampoo Williams told me that, after a London season, he is taking "Bleak House" to the troops in Germany, and then to Broadway. "I've no time for writing my own plays," he said. "Dickens takes up all my time."

FOOTNOTE: 100 yards away they are showing his last film, "Ivanhoe." But the cinema has dropped Emlyn Williams from the hoardings. They don't think he is much of a drawing power!

USTINOV UNSEEN

HEARD but not seen last week was Peter Ustinov. He spoke the broken-English commentary to the film "Le Plaisir," director Max Ophüls' successor to "La Ronde."

Ophüls has brought together three Maastricht stories, one sad, one saucy, one slight, and soured them in his own special brand of "sauce piquante."

He flew over from Paris for the opening, and turned out to be a stubby, pukeish little man whose only resemblance to any other living director was a liking for portly cigars.

He told me that "La Ronde"—it has run 14 months in London—is banned in New York and allowed in Moscow. And he shrugged.

THREE PRETTY HEADS

FOR three young ladies, all the right side of 24, Edinburgh will test the talent behind their pretty heads. Virginia McKenna (21), Heather Stannard (23) and Claire Bloom are taking Festival bows, one per week.

Heather was the girl whom Olivier picked for "Venus Observed"; she was swamped by the publicity, and has had a hard job living up to her early adjectives.

Claire, Chaplin's choice (father and, it seems, son), is also a victim of too much verbiage. Virginia McKenna helped to launch the Festival with Charles Morgan's "The River Line." This is a play which, with all its faults—a turgid start, a pretentious end, and a general desire to be oh-so-very-art—is the kind of offering that the Festival should provide.

The core of the piece is hard and sound—escaping Altes concealed in a granary by a dour and daring Pearl White of the French resistance. The writing is alert, the excitement brisk, and the action active. But around this Mr. Morgan pours two acts of gushing and sentimentalism, with an intellectual coating, and although Paul Scofield is persuasively tormented, the anguish is too bookish to be true.

And Miss McKenna? She can slap herself on the back. She has an unfair share of Mr. Morgan's message—the acceptance of one's responsibilities in an age of violence—and delivers it with missionary conviction.

NOW MINERS KNOW

BRAVEST man up here has been producer John Grier. His small-budget film, "The Brave Don't Cry," was selected to open the movie side of the Festival. It is based on the mining disaster at Knockshinnoch when 118 men were trapped—and he asked some of the men involved in it to see the film.

While women wept buckets all around, they stayed staunch, dry-eyed, and impressed. One of them, Andrew Cunningham, told me it was almost exactly as I remembered it. When we were down the pit, we wondered what our womenfolk were doing up top. Now I know.

And he's going to take his "miners" to see it when it comes to the local cinema. Andrew's a braver man than I would be. The film is sincere and rings true. It catches the flavour of raw life—and is good by Scottish actors, with the knack of forgetting their "pansplint."

Andrew Kerr shines particularly brightly—but then he has an unfair advantage. He was a miner himself.

OPERATIC BANTAMS MOST alarming aspect of the opera to the layman is the sight of giant-sized tenors spooning with man-sized sopranos. The Hamburg State Opera, 240 strong, has invaded the city—with excellent singers in fairly human shapes. Quart voices in film frames, in fact.

My most rewarding experience in this crazy city has been the performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," tenderly played, accurately sung, and set with an imagination that never seems to alight on Covent Garden.

THE REAL MACKAY

Way back in the thirties there was a young man called Barry Mackay. He cavorted with Jessie Matthews in a string of musicals; the last was "Sailing Along." Now older, grayer, and, it seems, wiser, he's making a screen comeback in a small character part in "Pickwick Papers."

"I want to forget the past," says Barry. "I want to be accepted as a character actor. It's such a strain to be young all the time—particularly when you get to my age."

"In this country screen heroes can't grow old gracefully like Gable and Tracy. You have young Dickie Attenborough at one end and old Felix Aylmer at the other. I want to find a place somewhere in between."

"Pickwick" marks Barry's attempt to find a middle way. And he finds it particularly after touring as a juvenile in the Novello role in "Glamorous Night."

CLAIRE'S STAND-IN

Visiting Covent Garden Opera House recently were Claire Bloom and Sidney Chaplin. After the ballet they went round to see one member of the New York City company, Melissa Hayden.

Melissa, 24 and Canadian-born, was Claire's stand-in in her Chaplin film, "Limelight." Claire plays a ballet-dancer—but all the steps are Melissa's.

NOTED AT RANDOM

Joseph Cotten is wanted for an American play about the Alger Hiss espionage story. Sir Laurence Olivier has been presented with a first edition of Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," the original of the film. It is a thank-offering from the author's widow.

Philippine Film Industry Becomes Associated With The Production Of Classics

London.

The Philippines have never been associated in the past with the production of film classics. And no Philippine picture has ever appeared before on a European screen.

It is all the more surprising therefore that "Genghis Khan," a grandiose style picture which has just had its world premiere at the Venice Film Festival, should be a Philippine production. For the young Philippine industry has produced a film that for technical perfection rivals a Hollywood epic.

The photography, the splendour and historic veracity of costumes and scenery, the handling of mass scenes are in the Cecil B. de Mille tradition. Furthermore, the film catches some of the genius portrayed in the great Russian films of the old silent days when meaning was conveyed by picture alone.

Because of this, the film does not lose through its English commentary, which is in the form of a historic account.

ONE WEAKNESS

There is one obvious weakness though. This weakness lies in the script. The film while presenting events in vivid pictures, ignores their causes and effects.

It shows how a Tartar tribe is treacherously attacked just as their young prince, Timuyn, is engaged in love-making with the first lady of the enemy ruler. Timuyn's Tartars are defeated and he tries to flee, is wounded and captured. By his courage and cunning he escapes and returns to his ravaged home to succeed his slaughtered father on the throne.

All these scenes are rendered colourfully and dramatically, and the Venice audience at times burst into spontaneous applause. But Timuyn's rise to power makes a better film story than his retentive expansion of power.

Timuyn becomes the threaded Genghis Khan, Greatest of the Rulers, bent on a path of vengeance and conquest.

And from now on the film develops into a portrayal of violence and cruelty; savage hand to hand fighting, captives under torture, skinned heads and bloody knives, brutally and heavily labour. There is no relief or climax.

All this may have happened, but it is oppressive to mind and eye.

The production is by Jacques Grier and Manuel Conde; screen play by Carlos V. Francisco; Director, Lou Salvador; Music, Juan Silos Jr.; Cast: Manuel Conde, Elvira Reyes, Inlay Jalandoni, Jose Villalante, Lou Salvador, Durno Agosta, Africa de la Rosa.—(London Express Service)

SUNDAY EXPRESS

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"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	6th Sept.
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Belawan	10 a.m.	6th Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Nihama, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	8th Sept.
"SIANSI"	Keelung	5 p.m.	8th Sept.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	10th Sept.
"FENGNING"	Keelung, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m.	12th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	12th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	17th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	18th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	26th Sept.
"SIANSI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	29th Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	4/5th Sept.	
"SIANSI"	Kobe	5 p.m.	5th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Kobe	5 p.m.	5th Sept.
"FUKIEN"	Moji	5th Sept.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	8th Sept.
"SIANSI"	Bangkok	8/9th Sept.	
"FENGNING"	Kobe	10/11th Sept.	

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"TAIPING"	Kure & Kobe	17th Sept.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSHUN"	Australia, Nauru & Ocean Is.	7 a.m.	7th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	12th Sept.	
"ANKING"	Melbourne & Taranaki	12th Sept.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool	Arr. 4th Sept.	
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"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool & Dublin	11th Sept.	
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hamburg	28th Sept.	
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.	
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Oct.	
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S. "CALCHAS"	Liverpool	Arrives Hong Kong 9th Sept.	
G. "PYRRHUS"	Sailed	17th Sept.	
S. "ATREUS"	do	23rd Sept.	
G. "BELLEROPHON"	5th Sept.	10th Oct.	
G. "PELEUS"	12th Sept.	18th Oct.	
G. "ALCINOUS"	18th Sept.	24th Oct.	
G. "ANTILLOCHUS"	25th Sept.	31st Oct.	

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S. Loading Swanes, before Liverpool.
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HK/Hanoi	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues.	6.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Hanoi/Hong Kong	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Thurs.	4.30 p.m. Thurs.
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"BENNEVIS" U.K. via B.N. Boreo	5th Sept.
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"BENBUCHAN" U.K.	on or abt. 20th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN" U.K.	23rd Sept.
"BENBUCHAN" U.K.	2nd Oct.
"BENBUCHAN" U.K.	8th Oct.

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt.
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"BENNEVIS" Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow and Hamburg	8th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN" Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	24th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN" Direct to Singapore, thence G.N. & London, Rotterdam and Hull	24th Sept.
"BENBUCHAN" Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp	6th Oct.
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 701/7 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 25th September, 1952 at 10 a.m. for the following purposes:-

1. To receive and consider the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1952.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th September to the 25th September, 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

WHEELLOCK MARDEN & COMPANY, LIMITED.

Secretaries & General Managers.

Hongkong, 3rd Sept, 1952.

PETER MOK HIM YICK HONG

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 701/7 Edinburgh House, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 25th September, 1952, at 10.30 a.m. for the following purposes:-

1. To receive and consider the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1952.
2. To approve payment of the Preference Dividend.
3. To declare a dividend.
4. To elect Directors.
5. To appoint Auditors.
6. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th September to the 25th September, 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

WHEELLOCK MARDEN & COMPANY, LIMITED.

Secretaries & General Managers.

Hongkong, 3rd Sept, 1952.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m., 4th September, 1952.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, September 3, 1952.

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"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December

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	sails 14th Sept.	for Japan

* (These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORMARA"	due 12th Sept.	from Bombay, Colombo, Madras & Singapore
	due 21st Sept.	for Japan
"OZARDA"	sails 15th Sept.	from Japan
	sails 23rd Sept.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

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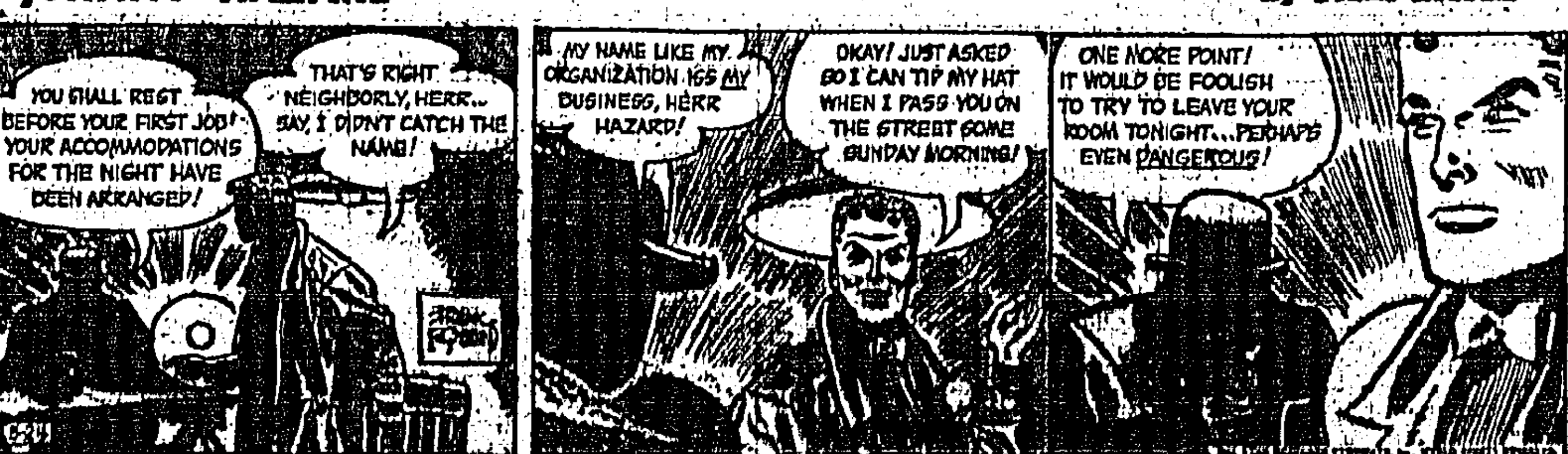
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Nine Million Tons Of Coal Lost

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2. Coal miners across the United States returned to their jobs today, ending another United Mine Worker memorial holiday. Altogether 475,000 miners had taken the holiday.

The 10-day memorial period called by the U.M.W. president, John L. Lewis, to honour miners killed or injured in mine tragedies, ended at midnight. The shutdown began on August 23.

The mine closing reduced the nation's pile of stored coal from an 84-day supply to about 74 days at a time when Mr. Lewis is negotiating a new contract with coal operators.

Nine million tons of coal were lost.

The current contract gives Mr. Lewis the right to call memorial holidays and he has used the device several times in the past.

Mr. Lewis served notice several weeks ago that bituminous (soft coal) contracts will expire on Sept. 20. That makes a full-fledged strike possible on Monday, according to Press.

British Plane's Long Flight

Belfast, Sept. 2. A small British amphibian plane landed here today on the last leg of a flight from Canada after a 50,000-mile demonstration tour of South America.

The plane, a Short Brothers Sealord, fitted with a long-distance fuel tank, did the last stage of its return journey, 1,800 miles from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Northern Ireland, in one day. It was piloted by Mr. R. H. Green, a radio artist, and Mr. J. H. Green, a radio artist.



